

Fing of the free hear!'s hope and beme!
By angel hands to valer given!
Thy stars have lit the welkin done,
And all the bace were born in heaven.
Ferever Sont that standard sheet!
Where breathes the fee but falls before us,
With Freedom's sell beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

THE STATE CONVENTION. The Call by the Union Executive Committee.

The Precents Committee Rooms ?
Continues, O., April 10.
The the Union Votes of the State of Onio:
At a meeting of the State Central Committee, held in the Hall of the House of Representatives at the Capitol, at which were present, by invitation, the officers of the State Covernment. Union members of Congress and of the General Assembly of the State, and many distinguished citizens, it was resolved to hold a State Convention for the nomination of candidates on the Union ticket, in this city, on Weynesday, the 21st day of June 1855.

The lassis of representation in this Convention will be one delegate for every five mandred votes on the bone vote east for Airalane Lincoln at the last Presidential election, and one additional delegate for any fraction of two handred and fifty votes and apward, making the representation of the several counter a fellows: (Belmont County is entitled to six delegates.-Ep.

The several counties are requested to hold their meetings for the selection of delegates on Sarrabar, June

The representation from the army, as dotermined by the Easte Cemral Committee will be as follows: I delegate for each regiment, and nor each regiment having a fraction of 1800 Union votes over 5000. I additional delegate for each separate organized hattillion, I delegate, and for each independent buttery, I delegate—the latter being entitled to only a half vota in the Convention.

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and for each independent futtory, I delegate—the latter being cittifed to only a hait vots in the Convention. The delegates from the army are recommended to be chosen by ballot, at as early a day as practicable; and it is very desirable that whenever possible a delegate should be sent directly from the tenment or other organization; but when this cannot be done let a proxy, fully anihentic ased, be sent to some reliable citizen at home, cutifing him to a seat in the Convention, that every person of the army may be fully represented. The Union voters of the several Counties and Districts of the State are carnessly recommended to make early nominations for members of the General Assembly and for County officers, in order that full time may be allowed for sending tickets to the army, and securing a isrge vote of the solutors. And the Committee hereby cordially invite the good and earnest men of sill position such non, as an the present time, when so much repeated on excreet and saturary action, will devote the melves wholly to the best interests of the country. Set as lay aside all former prejudices, all off produce-tors, and come together with a determination to preserve our commy, and her giorious instances from every perii which threatens them at home or alread. The committee cabout close the address to their fellow-efficers of Olive, whose some have soundly austained at the committee cabout close the address to their fellow-efficers of the committee cabout close the address to their fellow-efficers of the committee cabout close the address to their fellow-efficers of the committee cabout close the address to their fellow-efficers of the committee cabout close the address to their fellow-efficers of the committee cabout close the address to their fellow-efficers of the committee cabout close that address to their fellow-efficers of the committee cabout close the address to their fellow-efficers of the counter. where the control of the control of

the glorious prospect now opening for our common souncy.

The war is being brought rapidly to a successful termination, and the rebettion, which at one time threatonal to overtiern the Government, must soon be nombered with the thines that were. The system of negroslavery, at once a fool disgrave to the fair faths of the Nation, and a continual source of unity and perilous discord, is abeliashed by Constitutional emertment, and we trust the day is very far distant when any sound or loyal man will be round so far lost to all sense of honor and justice as to advocate its re-establishment.

But let us not suppose that the time of danger is paster than the objects which caused the formation of the Union party are so thoroughly attained as to render its success no longer imperatively measurements to the contrary, at no time since the commencement of the great struggle, have the counsels of the good and tho wise been more imperiously demanded. Great questions growing out of the important events to which we have alliaded, are now pressing themselves, with urgency on our attention. Let us have men in all the departments of the State, as well as Fortant events to which we have alluded, are now pressing themselves, with urgency on our attention. Let us have men in all the departments of the State, as well as of the National Government, who will stand firmly by the principles which have guided us during the past four years. Let it be felly understood that no main, who has to an affecial capacity, whether civil or military, been connected with this unthely retellion, and thus imbrined his hands in the blood of his countrymen, can ever, with our consent, stand in the councils of the nation, or as set in reaking in we for loyal men.

Let no single root of the using which have produced the unknown strength though which we are now passes.

Let no single root of the avis which have produced the unhappy struggle though which we are new passing, he allowed any choice to survive, or arnin, rise to received vigor. Let every restige of the odious system of sixvery—the source of all outroubliss—the now wiped out; let the issue be fairly made between thisse who would fasten nyess such diagrams and the horrors of the past, and those who are serving to innumerate a soble and glorious future. Let us all stand upon the broad platform of human freedom, and the regeneration and elevation of every man bare in the image of God, and we shall find the good, the longest the loys and true-hearted men of the State every where railying to example.

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Executive Committee.

A SPECIAL to the N. Y. World, from Washington, says Mr. Chas. O'Conner, a prominent Copperhead lawyer of New York, has applied to the War Department for permission to tender his professional services to Jefferson and seemed to regret that Mr. L. had been Davis, in case he is arraigned on the indictment found in the U. S. Court of "President" is not treated with becoming the District of Columbia.

CONGRESSMAN HARRIS has been found guilty and sentenced to three years imprisonment and the forfeiture of all political rights. The President approved the finding but remits the penalty, and Harris has been released.

Junds WAYNE, who, with the late Judge Catron, was the only member of the U. S. Supreme Court from the rebel States true to the Union, is now on a visit to Savannah, his old home, from which he was banished for nearly four years, in consequence of his fidelity to his Oath.

Parsons attending the assassination trial at Washington, assert that they recognize Payne, the man who attempted Secretary Seward's life, as Richard Lee, son of the Rebel Admiral Lee, and nephew of Gen. Lee.

MORTIMER THOMPSON (Doesticks) is in Atlanta, Ga., where he proposes to settle as the editor of a newspaper .-He was editor of the Savannah Herald

Sherman for Govenor.

We received, on vesterday, a copy of the St. Clairsville Gazette of the 25th. The Gazette is not on our exchange list, but we are indebted no doubt to the poal on the Governorship. The article is the staff of the Lieutenant-General, returnheaded, "General W. T. Sherman for

Governor," and opens as follows: "The great distinguishing characteristic of the Democratic party from its first or-ganization to the present day has been its unswerving devotion to, and maintenance of the Union of the States as established by the Constitution of the United States. With that Union and Constitution the Democracy of the country have ever been satisfied, and are now satisfied."

This is the most remarkable assertion to be made at this day, while the history of of every school boy in the land; on every page of that history is written the desthe past four years is fresh in the minds perate efforts of the Democratic party to become, as it were, the inmate of every house, and the families of the land were in overthrow the national Government and mourning. Not only in the Executive mandestroy the Union. Were they not sion, but in innumerable homes, was his vacant chair. Never before was such uni-Democrats, to a man, who inaugurated versal sorrow; and already the voice of lathe rebellion? Was not Jefferson Davis a democrat in good standing? Were before death. Only a short time ago, he not John C. Breckinridge, Henry A. Was unknown, except in his own State.—
Wise, Judah P. Benjamin, R. E. Lee,
York as a stranger, and was shown about Isham G. Harris, Howell Cobb and its streets by youthful companions. Five Jacob Tompson, all democrats of the years later, he was borne through these streets with funeral pomp, such as the first water? Was not the last candidate of that party for Govenor of Ohio, Clement L. Vallandigham, a democrat? prehend this blow, and many cried in despair. But the rule of God has been too and did he not, as a member of Congress, propose and advocate a dissolu- constant presence. Did not our martyr retion of the constitutional Union? These mind us in his last address, that the judgquestions admit but one answer. Mr. altogether? And who will say that Heaton knows well that, for the last death was not a judgment of the Lord?four years, there have been nearly half a more perfect justice and to inspire it with a sublimer faith. Perhaps it was sent in Constitution and the Union. And mercy to set a sacred irreversible seal upon the good he had done, and to put Emancimore than this, those democrats in arms have had the constant sympathy of John H. Heaton, editor of the St. Clairsville Gazette. According to his ability he has done as much for the nounced his willingness to die. He is gone. rebellion as Jeff. Davis. And now, only private sorrow that could wish to reafter laboring four years to destroy the call the dead. He is now removed beyond Government and failing, this same man both past. He had been happy in life. He has the effrontery to come out in advo-cacy of a man for Govenor who has all in life, he was still under the guardianship that time been fighting for that Government. But we feel confident that General Sherman, although entertaining hard feelings towards Secretary Stanton, will spurn the honor (?) tendered him by the known enemies of the cause

Gen. Wilson en Jeff's Capture. [From the Washington Chronicle.] . EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM MAJOR-GEN.

[Steubenville Herald.

for which he has been fighting .-

MACON, Ga., May 13, 1865. You will doubtless have seen my tele-grams to the Secretary of War before this reaches you, detailing the events of the capture. Two of my best regiments, the from the First and the other from the 2nd Division, were on the trail together, and reached the Rebel camp almost simultaneously. The fight which ensued was unfortu-nate, but unavoidable in the uncertain moonlight. Both partiesfully expected desperate

and put on his head a woman's head-dress, started out, one holding each arm, and be-sought Col. Pritchard's men, in most piteous terms, to let them take their "poor old

mother out of the way" of the firing.

Mrs. Davis said, "Oh! do let us pass with our poor old mether, who is so frightened, and fears to be killed." One of Pritchard's men, catching sight of the "President's" boots below the skirts of the dress, suspected at once who the poor old mother was, and replied, 'Oh! no; you don't play that game on; them boots don't look very much like they belonged to a woman. Come down

old fellow!" The party reached here at 2 p. m. this afterneon, took dinner at my headquarters, and after dinner I received Mr. Davis at my quarters. Our conversation was mostly it West Point, the army, the surrender of Dick Taylor, the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, and the journey North. During the conversation he brought in his little son Jeff., and introduced him. * He remarked, with a smile, that he thought the United States would find graver charges against him than the murder of Mr. Lincoln.

dignity. Upon one occasion she said to Col. Pritchard that she had noticed that whenever the "President" went out, the guards had their guns cocked. Whereupon Col. P. told her the guns were not cocked—only half cocked, but his men had orders to shoot Mr. Davis if he made any attempt to escape, and

would certainly execute the order.

Among other things, Davis said he thought Lee one of the boldest Generals of whom he had any knowledge—never needing urging. This was in comparison with Johnston, of whom his silence was marked.

CRUELTY TO GEN. SHERMAN.—Lately the fishy Union Democrata in Kentucky endorsed the agreement entered into by Sherman with Johnston, and now certain papers of the same sort propose to run him for Governor of Ohio. The General has overcome an ugly enemy in many places, but this use of his name bids fair to vanquish him. It is downright cruelty.

CIRCUTARS have invited every clerk in

He was editor of the Savannah Herald a short time since.

THE friends of the family are not at all confident of Frederick Seward's nitmate recovery, and even should he live, they fear something almost worse than death.

THE Northwestern Sanitary Fair, in Chicago, is attracting large crowds. The receipts on Tuesday were \$14.000, mostly for admissions. The receipts for three days foot up about \$50,000. Governor Mortos, of Indiana, and Governor Oglesby were in attendance. Great preparations are in progress in anticipation of the visit of Generals Grant and Sherman, which will take place next week.

Charles Sumper on Mr. Lincoln.

Hon. Charles Sumner delivered an eloequent oration on Abraham Lincoln, at

extract the following: liteness of Mr. Heaton, the editor, for the favor. The leading article is an editoried on the morning of Friday, 13th April. father was happy in the sound of his foot-steps, and felt the augury of peace. On the same day the Lieutenant General returned. In the intimacy of his family the President said that this day the war was over. In the evening he sought relaxation. and you know the rest. Alas! the war was not over. The agents of Slavery were dog-ging him, and that night he became a mar-

The country rose at once in an agony of grief, and strong men everywhere wept.— City, town and village were darkened by world never before witnessed.

At the first moment it was hard to comvisible of late to allow any doubt of his ments of the Lord are true and righteous Perhaps it was needed to lift the country to of that Divine Providence, which took bim early by the band and led him from obscurity to power and fame. Only on the Sun day preceding his assassination, as he was reposing on a couch, he read aloud, twice. the well-known words of Maebeth:

"Durcan is in his grave,
After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well.
Treason has done his wester nor steel, hor poison,
Maince dornestie, for ign levy, nothing
Can touch him further."

As the friends who then surrounded bin listened to his reading, they little thought how, in a few days, what was said of the murdered Duncan would be said of him. -Nothing can touch him further. He is saved from the trials that were gathering about him. He had fought the good fight of Emaneipation. He had borne the brunt of war with embattled hosts against him, and had conquered. He had made the name of Republic a triumph and joy in foreign lands. Now that the strife of blood was ended, it remained to be seen how he could confront those machinations, which are only a prolongation of the war, and more dangerous because more subtle, where re-cent Rebels, with professions of Union on the lips, but still defying the principles of the Declaration of Independence, vainly the Declaration of Independence, vainly seek to organize peace on another Oligarchy of the slein. From all these trials he was saved. But his testimony lives and will live forever, quickened by the undying echoes of his tomb. Dead, he will speak with more than living voice. But the author of Emancination cannot die. thor of Emancipation cannot die. His immortality on earth has begun. His country and his age are already contributed in the success.

Jeff. turned pail when he was detected, and kicked the bucket. example, as if he were its great poet gathered to his fathers:

"Back to the living bath he turned him,

And all of death has pass away:
The age that thought him dead and mourned him,
Itself now lives but in his lay?

Such, fellow-citizens, 1s the life and character of Abraham Lincoln. You have di cerned his simple beginnings; have watched his early struggles; have gratefully followed his consecration to those truths which our fathers declared; have hailed him as the twice elected head of the Republic, through whom it was known in foreign lands; have recognized him at a period of national trial as the representative of the unfulfilled promises of our Fathers, even as Washington was the representative of National Independence; and you have beheld him struck down, at the moment of victory, when Rebel Slavery was everywhere suc cumbing. Reverently we acknowledge the finger of the Almighty, and pray that all our trials may not fail; but that the promises of the Fathers may be fulfilled, so that all men shall be equal before the law, and government shall stand only on the consent of the governed, two self-evident truths which the Declaration of Independence has

Traitorous assassination struck him down. But do not be too vindictive in heart to-wards the poor atom that held the weapon. Reserve your rage for the responsible Pow-er, which not content with the assalling the life of the Republic by atrocious Rebellien, has outraged all laws human and divine; has organized Barbarism as a principle of conduct; has taken the lives of Unionists at home; has prepared robbery and murder on the Northern borders; has fired der on the Northern borders; has fired hotels filled with women and children; has hotels filled with women and children; has hotels filled with women and yellow fever; tration, is 64; Chief Justice Chase is 57; tration, is 64; Chief Justice Chase is 57; has organized Barbarism as a principle of plotted to scatter infection and yellow fever; has starved American citizens held as prisoners; has menaced assassination always; and now at last, true to itself, has assassinated our President; and this responsible Power is none other than Slavery. It is Slavery that has taken the life of our beloved Chief Magistrate, and here is another triumph of its Barbarism. On Slavery let Cincutt. Ans have invited every clerk in Washington to contribute from his monthly pay received Thursday, one dollar to the Lincoln Fund. It is also proposed to secure contributions from the soldiers. The municipal monument fund is increasing, and it is pretty certain that enough will be raised to secure the erection of a suitable memorial. Many desire to see Ford's Theatre demolished and a menument erected on its site.

Sassin of Henry IV. of France, was torn in pieces on the public square in front of the City Hall, by four powerful horses, each of them attached to one of his limbs, and pulling in epposite directions, until at last, after a fearful struggle, nething of the weetched assassin remained in the hands of the executioner, except his empty shirt—which was at once handed over to be burned. Such be our vengeance; and let Slavery be the national forces. Many of Mesby's men are still at large in Virginia.

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Jeff. Davis Endeavoring to Starve Himself to Death.

The special correspondence of the Phila-Music Hall, Boston, on the 1st inst. We delphia Inquirer contains the following: "It is certain, notwithstanding the Herald's indignation over what it was pleas ed to call 'a Philadelphia story,' that the prisoner was heavily manacled one day last week, and so remained until yesterday offernoon. During the days he was ironed, Dayis nothing but a bit of bread, and yesterday Dr. Cravens said plainly to the authorities that unless he was relieved from the shackles the prisoner would not live two days.— In consequence of this representation the irons were removed late yesterday afternoon, and then Dr. Cravens is reported to have further expressed the opinion that unless Davis was allowed more fresh air than he could get by constant confinement in his cell, he would not live ten days.

He will live the ten days, however, for o-morrow he emerges from the casemates of Fortress Monroe, and will be sent to Washington. The gunboat Connecticut, ordered from Washington for his convey-ance, will arrive in Hampton Roads this morning, and to-morrow foreneous the prisoner will be conveyed on board under strong

Davis certainly has shown a childishness and temper that is in the highest degree disgraceful to him, and robs him of all claim to pity or respect. No great State criminal ever stood in so unenviable a light before the world. From the first moment of his eapture until now he has not shown a single sign of that fortitude, courage and dignity that have so often gilded the last hours of crime. None of this has he shown. He acts and talks like a spoiled child, whose playthings have been taken away.

The "Sugar dish Bureau." The Richmond Whig thus exposes al outrageous trick of the rebel leaders to raise

funds for their own use: Just before the adjournment of the last rebel Congress, they passed a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to receive from citizens donations of meney, bends, jewelry and plate, to be used in sustaining Confederate credit. This was one of the most cruel and heartless acts of the so-called Confederate Government. It was designed to wring from the poor deluded women of the country their jewels and plate, their very teaspoons, at a time when every official was fully aware that the war was virtually over, and that any sacrifice was worse than useless. It is surmised that the sole object of this law, as well as that of taxing specie twenty-five per cont., was to furnish the fugacious "Government" with funds to run away upon. However, they passed it, and credulous women gave their silver coffice puts and sugar-dishes, and their cherished spoons-their ear-rings and

We have been led to allude to this sub-Jeet by the report just brought to the city, that all of the silver, contributed under the law, had been captured in the country somewhere beyond Farmville. It is said that there three four-horse ambulances loaded with silver cream-pots, sugar-dishes, coffee nots, urns, spoons, etc.

Davislana.

Was Jeff promoted when he left the regular line for the crinoline? 'Surely." says the Army and Navy Jour nal, "if Davis had recalled his old experi-

ence at cards, he would have remembered

that a Knave is known from a King by his J. D. having tried the tragic and failed, through four long dismal years, attempted the comic and pastoral on the same day, making as ludicrous a figure as can be

What is the diffrerence between ancient and modern chivalry? Ancient chivalry wore a coat of mail; modern chivalry a coat of fe-

A facetions Indian says that Jeff. Davis hoop was the last war whoop of the #Confed-Jefferson Davis blossoming into crinoline

s regarded as a most remarkable conversion to the new dress reform movement. Davis in confinement is reported as comfortable as could be expected under the

ing: "Oh! what a fall, my countrymen!

Arriving at Parkersburg.

The greater number of the troops coming over the Baltimore & Ohio road, are sent from Grafton to Parkersburg, and do not come to Benwood as was expected. From Parkersburg they are being sent forward by steamboat, a considerable number of boats having been pressed into the government service for that purpose. The Bostona was ordered out on Saturday morning and was compelled to leave before her usual hour of departure, occasioning some disappointment to shippers, who were not aware of the emergency. Several boats passed down yesterday from Pittsburgh sent on the same errand .-- [Wheeling Intelligencer, Monday.

Governors in Limbe.

The rebel Governors are having a hard time. Gov. Brown of Ga. is now in the Old Capitol Prison at Washington-Gov. Vance North Carolina has been arrested-Gov. Harris of Tennessee has just been captured, together with all the plunder, amounting to \$600,00 in mency and the archives and State bonds of Tennessee—Gov. Extra Billy Smith of Virginia is lurking in the meun-tains of North Carolina with a price on his head—Gov. McGrath of South Carolina is a fugitive with Wilson's cavalry after him, and in the same interesting category may be placed Magoffin, of Kentucky, and the in-dividuals who recently wielded the desti-nies of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Lou-isiana, Arkansas, and Missouri.

Breckinridge was but 34 when he was chosen Vice President; Mr. Douglas was but 48 when he died; Alexander H. Stephens is new 53; Slidell, 172; Mason, 67; Gov-ernor Wise, 59. The Emperor Napoleon is of the same age as President Johnson and Jeff. Davis.

vengeance fall. I care not what you do with the worms it employs; but do not—I entreat you—yield any indulgence to this murderous wickedness. Ravaillac, the assassin of Henry IV. of France, was torn in pieces on the public source in front of the

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A COLUMBUS, Ohio, dispatch says: Gen. Grant has issued an order directing all liquer shops along the lines of travel of the must be handed over to be burned.

Ex-Gov. Beriah Magoyfin has taken very decided ground in favor of the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment by Kentucky.

Singular Cuse-The Romance of a Trunk. (From the Claveland Herald.)

One week ago last Friday, Marshal Schmitt received a dispatch from Meadville, directing him to arrest, if possible, one Jacob Miller, for the larceny of a trunk.—
The telegram was signed by George Lapratt,
and contained a personal description of
Miller, stating among other things, that his neck bore the marks of several preminent scars. That same evening the Police arres-ted a man on the streets for creating a disturbance. Upon reaching the Station, large scars on the neck. It immediately occurred to them that they had unwittingly caught Jacob Miller, the trunk thief. Upon being asked if his name was Miller, he
replied in the negative, adding that his name
was Adam Fisher. Soon afterwards, however, he acknowledged that he was the
Miller sought for. He had been stopping at Barrett's, on River Street, and thither an officer was dispatched for his trunk. The latter was taken to the Station House .-

The prisoner wore a good suit of clothes, which he had taken from the trunk, having put in its place, his old and rusty garments. Mr. Lepratt, of Meadville, was now informed of the arrest of Miller and recovery of the trunk. On the Monday following. man calling himself Lapratt, made his ap-pearance. He examined the trunk, identified t as his, and took possession of the property. He was allowed an interview with Miller, in his prison. After the interview he gave it as his opinion that the prisoner was innocent, and that he had honestly got possession of the trunk. This epinion of Lapratt's how-ever, had no weight, and Miller's case, in due time, went before the Grand Jury, who found a true bill against him for grand lar-ceny. In the meanwhile, the Sheriff had learned from Miller that he had been in the rebel army as a private, and that Lepratt had likewise been there in the capacity of a Lieutenent. Miller had served under the

Miller's case was tried before Judge Fonte. on Monday morning last. The prosecuting witness, Lapratt, testified that he and Miller had been roaming together at Corry, P.; and had likewise worked together upon a wood train that daily ran out of that A week before the larceny Lapratt had taken the trunk to Meadville, and left it with one Zade Griffith. On the Thursday following. Miller suddenly left the place; and at three clock the next morning Lapratt received a dispatch from Griffith, at Meadville, stating that the trunk had been stolen. By six o'clock in the morning Lapratt was in the latter place. Immediately after seeing Griffith, he telegraphed hither to Marshal Schmitt, and afterwards came on here for the trunk, as stated above. The Jury convicted Miller. While the

latter was being taken to jail, he stated that the winess was not Lapratt. but Zebe Grif fith! He (Miller) and Griffith had stoler the trunk from a man named Blackman, living near Corry. Griffith had sont him with the trunk to Greenville, from which place he had brought it hither. For this act Griffith has had him arrested.

Immediatoly after Miller's statement, the Shriff carrested Griffith. The latter was found at the Police Station, in the act of taking possession of his property. (?) Upon being taken into custody, he owned up.-On Friday he sent for Prosecuting Attorney Palmer, to whom he declared that he wa guilty of both perjury and grand larceny. He announced his willingness to plead guilty to either charge. On Saturday morning, therefore, a special Grand Jury wavempanneled, who promptly indicted him for grand largeny, to which he plead guilty.

We make bold to say that a traveling trunk was never before party to so strange an affair; and a more singular jumble of events never before characterized a criminal case in this city.

THE Montreal Gazette, which all along has scouted the idea that Dr. Blackburn was guilty of being engaged in Bermuda, in a plan to import into the United States clothing infected with yellow lever and small pox, now admits his guilt, and says it was an evil hour for Dr. B. which led him

to commit so foul a crime.

What makes the crime of this man still

ered impossible to make a whistle out of a pig's tail. Some cute Yankee, however, has thought differently, and has actually manufactured a pig tail whistle. This whistle will produce as shrill a note as any other. when blown upon. The large end of the tail comprises the instrumental portion, while the other end curis up as natural as when gracing the body of a well-to-do shoat .-This novel affair is the property of one of our citizens. - | Cleveland Herald.

THE Richmond Republic says that many of the ladies on farms in the eastern portion of the State, from which all the negroes have gone during the war, and where other labor could not be procured, have engaged with alacrity in the lighter duties of agriculture. We have heard of three young ladies, of one of the most refined and formerly wealthies families in Hanover, who have planted on their own father's farm a larger crop of corn than has been grown there during the war. Every negro has left them except a few helpless women and

SENATOR FOSTER, now acting Vice President of the United States, was recently seen near Norwich. Connectiont, working at the plow in a field on his farm. One of our great statesmen, Silas Wright, lifetime, used to put on his farmer clothes, on his return from public duties, and work steadily with his men in the field. Great men are not afraid of work.

THE Charleston Courier of the 28th ult. learns from Columbia that Governor Magrath had issued a notice that his functions as Executive had ceased, and that the State was now in the hands of the military au-thorities of the United States. After is-suing this notice, he decamped, but couriers have been sent after him.

Two of the five revolutionary pensioners who had their pensions increased by the last Congress, have since died—Jas. Burnham, of Missouri, and Alexander Milliner, of Adams' Basin, near Rochester. The latter was one hundred and five years old. Only three of the old worthies are new left, and they will not remain long below.

THE released Union prisoners from Ander-THE released Union prisoners from Andersonville state that in and around the infamous prison pen at that place there are the graves of ever 19,000 national soldiers murdered by deliberate starvation, neglect and abuse by the sanction or orders of Davis and Lee, the two, par excellence, leading villains of the rebellion.

THE Methodist Protestant denomination proposes to build a college in Ohio, and it is offered to the town that will make the best denation. It has \$100,000 to start with

SPECIAL NUTICES. U.S. 7-30 LUAN

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"APPLETON, TRACY & CO., Waltham, Mass.," ed on the inside plate. Truets has the name S. BARTLEFT, Waltham, Mass.," engraved on e inside plate. All the above styles have the name American Watch o. painted on the dist, and are warranted in every re-

The Fourn has the name "WM. ELLERY. Boston, Mass.," engraved on the name on the plate, and is not answed on the dist.

All the above described watches are made of various sizes, and are seld in gold or silver cases, as may be re-

sizes, and are sold in gold or aliver cases, as may be required.

It is hardly possible for us to accurately describe the numerous instations to which we have aliaded. They are usually inscribed with names so tearly approaching our own as to escape the observation of the unascustomed bayer. Some are represented as made by the "Union Watch Co., of Boston, Mass."—no such empany existing. Some are assued the "Soldier's Watch," to be sold as our Fourth or War. Eilery ayie, usually known as the "Soldier's Watch," Others are manded the "Appleton Watch Co.," others the "P. S. l'artiey," insted of our "P. S. Eurlett," besides many varieties named in such a maneer as to entrey the idea in they are the verimble productions of the American Watch Company.

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A little attention on the part of buyers will prefect

thein from gross imposition.
ROBBINS & APPLUTON. Agents for the American Watch Company, May 25-1m 1-9 Broadway, N. Y.

REMARKABLE CURE OF STIFF
Knee by Allecck's Percus Plasters.—How
many persons, from stepping on a piece of orange peel,
have been lumed for life. A case which might have
been of this kind has just been brought to our notice.—
A gentleman, from placing the heel of his book on a
piece of orange peel, was suddenly thrown down, and
violently strauged his knee. He was six months confined to the house, though he had the best medical advice. As a last resort a very emicent physician was
called in to see if mything more could be done. After
examination he said, "My opinion is, your knee will
never he best urain." He recommended that the whole
leg and knee should be encased in a pisster of Paris
bundage, which would accelerate the permanent stiffening of the knee, and said, "the sooner it was done the
better." But the patient, before trying this application
and having a stiff knee for life, enveloped it in our
Perrons Plasters, and in less than two months his knee
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Principal Agency, Brandreth House, New York, By
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WHAT HORSEMAN WILL BE WITHOUT DR. TOBIAS' VENETIAN HORSE LIN-

Drains: Tanton, Mass, May 14, 1800.

Dr. Tobias: Dear Sir—During 35 years that I have been in the livery business, I have need and sold a great quantity of various huments, alls, &c. Some two years since, hearing of so many weoderful cures having been made by your Venetian Liminsoit. It is set its meris, and it has given the best suisfaction of any thing I ever used. I nev r sold anything that gives such universal satisfaction among horsemen. It is desined to supersede all others. Yours, truly, &c.

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If F Country merchants are informed that no travelers are now sentent.

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ire doing every day, in every City of the Union, is misently praiseworthy. This penceful revolution is come on throughout the whole land, and thus beauty and ormony supplied honoriness and incongruity Manu-actured by J. CRISTADORO, No. 6, Astor House, New York. Sold by Druggists Applied by all Hair ma 25-1m

Entrop Chrowicts—Dear Sir: With your permission I wish to say to the renders of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free) a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegatable Palm that will effectually remove, in ten days, Pumples, Blotches, Tan, Frockles, and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and Heaunful. I will also mail free to those having Ball Heads, or

Bare Paces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxeriant Hair Whiskers or Moustanehe in less than thirty days. All applications answered by return mail without tharge. Hespectfully yours.
THOS F. CHAPMAN. Chamist.
33: Broadway. New York.

What makes the crime of this man still more infernal, is the fact that when he left Canada to go to Bermuda, on his hellish plot, he went as a philanthropist, in the cause of humanity, to investigate the yellow fever and give the physicians there the benefit of his great experience, at New Orleans, in that disease. The British Vice Admiral sent the Doctor a letter of thanks for his "humane services," and as a testimony of appreciation, the Lords of the Admiralty presented him with one hundred pounds.

It Can be Done.

From time immemorial it has been considered impossible to make a whistle out of a constitution. The properties of the pounds of the poun

And by all respectable dealers in medicines. April 6.-1m.

Whiskers: !!!—Those wishing a fine set of whiskers, a mecanoustache, or a beautiful head of glossy bair, will please read the card of Thos. F. Chapman in author part of this paper.

[mr9-3m.]

Miss Priscilla P. Alexander HAS just received a new and fashionable assort-

BONNETS, RIBBONS AND TRIMMINGS of all kinds, styles and variety, on terms to suit every one who may favor her with their patronage. READY MADE BONNETS, always on hand. She is also pre-CHILDREN'S BONNETS AND HATS.

with neatness and dispatch, which cannot fail to please all.

Room on the Southwest cornerol Main and Marietta Streets, St. Clairaville. [April 9, '65. Dr. William Estep,

O PERATING Surgeon, having retired from Military Surgery, will perform every variety of operations required on the human body. Such as Trephining the Skall in compression of the brain, from any cause requiring such operations, amputation of upper or lower extremities at any point. Exsection of Joints or portion of Shafts of Bones, Straighten Cross Eyes, Club Peet, remove Culfaret, remouly deformities of the Eye Lids, Insert Artificial Eyes, made from a new material, on an improved principle, the isserious not causing pain, and will have the movements and beauty of the natural eye. Extripales sularged totalis in two seconds. Operate on Hair Lip and other deformaties of the mouth. Remove all tumors (not malignant). Unsightly mole of the face removed without leaving a scar.

All operations performed without pain.
Loydsville, Ohio, April 6-2m*

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

IN pursuance of an order granted by the Probate
Oourt of Belmont County. Ohio, I will offer for sale,
st public auction, on SATURDAY, June 10, A. D. 1865, t 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the following de-cribed real estate, situated in the County of Helmont, and State of Ohio, to wit: One undivided haif of Lot No. 16, in the old Town of Bellaire. Terms made known or the day of sale JAMES WM. HIGHLEYM AN, Admr. May 4, 1865. of James Dunfee, dec'd.

Courts for 1865---8th District.

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THE Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the Eighth Judicial District of the State of Ohio, by an order heretelore published, fixed the times of holding he Court in said District for the year 1865, and among other things fixed the times of holding the Summor terms of the Court of Common Pleas for the second sub-devision as follows: Monroe County, Tuesday, May 28d.

Now by turne of the power vested in us by law, we do hereby sholish so much of said order as applies to the said summer terms in said second sub-division for the year 1865 as follows:

Monroe county, Tuesday, April 25th.
Guernesy county, Monday, June 13th.
Belmont county, Tuesday, June 27th.
Done at Cambridge, Ohio, this 20th day of March, 1865.

E. E. Evans, Junger of Said Geo. W. Mellyatna. District.

A true copy, by order of said Judges.

Attest: Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Maskingum county, O. Zanesville, April 13, 1865.

The above is a true copy as received by me.

THIRD SERIES, \$230,000,000.

BY authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the deraigned, the General Subscription Agent for the sale of United States Socurities, offers to the public the third series of Treasury Notes, hearing seven and three-

tenths per cent. interest per annum, known as the 7-30 LOAN. These notes are issued under date of July 15, 1865, and are payable three years from that date in corrency, or are senvertible at the option of the holder into U. S. 6-20 Six per cent. Gold Bear

ing Bonds. These Bonds are new worth a handsome promium, and are exempt, as are all the Government Bonds, raow STATE, COUNTY, AND MUNICIPAL TAXATION, WHICH ADDS from one to three per cent. per annu n to their value, according to the rate levied upon other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker

The interest at 7-30 percent. amounts to One cent per day on a \$50 note; Two cents " " \$100 " Ten " " " \$500 " \$0 " " " \$5000 "

Notes of all the deportinations named will be prompt ly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions.

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The delivery of the notes of this third series of the Seven-thirties will commence on the 1st of June, and will be made promptly and continuously after that date. The elight change mude in the committees of this THIRD SMRIPS affects only the matter of interest.— The payment in gold, if made, will be equivalent to the currency interest of the higherrate. The return to specie payments, in the event of which

only will the option to pay interest in Gold be swalled of, would so reduce and equalize prices that purchases made with six per cent, in gold would be folly equal to

The only Loan in Market now offired by the Government, and its superior advantages make it the

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lass Congress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will be subscribed for within sixty days, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on clesing the subscriptions to other Loans. In order that citizens of every town and section of the

country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan. the National Banks, State Banks, and Private Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for

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Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the Probate Court for Belmont county the undersigned was appointed and gaulified as Executor of the entite of tee. W Grover, teeld, whe of Helmont county, Ohio. All those indepted is and estate are requested to make mineraline rangement, and those having claims against saidestate are notified to present them for settlement within one year from this date. MARY J. GOSNEY, Executor.

PROBATE COURT

NOTICE is hereby given that the tollowing named Executors, Administrators, and Guardians have filed in my office their accounts and vouchers for settlement, to wit:

C. White Guardian of Mary J. White.

Elizabeth McKelvey, Adm'r of Andrew McKelvey,

r. dec'd.
J. P. Jordan, Guardian of James W. Alexander.
M. P. atton and A. D. Rice, Adm'rs of Robert Patters, dee'd. Benjamin Bundy, Ex'r of Josiah Bundy, dee'd J. P. Arrick, Adm'r with the will annexed of Nathan

J. B. Hollingsworth, Adm'r of Michael T. Stonebrak-

J. P. Arnez. Adm'r with the will annexed of Naman Shepherd, dec'd.
Thomas Carleton. Adm'r of J. T. Brandenburgh, dec'd.
J. C. Fields. Adm'r of Ann McGargill, dec'd.
J. L. Landsey. Gnardina of William L. Komp.
Abignil Walker, Guardina of John C. Walker.
George Brokaw, Guardina of Nancy J. Gregory.
Asa Garretson. Guardina of Thomas and Jonathan'
Lauton.

Austen.

Lambert Pond, Ex'r of Lambert Pond, dec'd.

Lambert Pond, Adm'r of Deborah Pond, dec'd.

The eight first named will be for hearing and settlement on the 20th, and the last seven on the 21st days of DAVID HARRIS, Probate Judge

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

IN pursuance of an order granted by the Probate
Cour; of Belingut County, Ohio, I will offer for sale,
at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, June 18, A. D. 1865. at 1 o'clock P. M., one undivided half of the following described real estate, situate in said County of Helmont, Being the same premises decided by Jacob Davia and wife to Robert H. O'Neil and Oliver M. Spousler, by deed dated March 29, 1842, described as follows: lying West of Cherry Alley, Bellaire, Belmont County, Ohio, and bounded and devertued in said deed; the part to be sold bring the undivided half of that part of said premises, on which are erected a large brick dwelling house and other buildings, occupied in 1802 by Wm. Dunn.

Also, one undivided half of mother pared of land, lying West of Cherry Alley. Beginning at the South-East corner of said first described tract, and running theme West 122 feet; thence South 50 feet; thence East 132 feet to said Cherry Alley, and thence North, with said Alley to the place of beginning.

Terms made known on day of rails.

State of Ohio Belmont County. Court of Common Pleas. Petition for Divorce and Alimeny Hannak Fowler. THE above named defeadant is vs.

Samuel Fowler, hanned patitioner, on the this day of May, 1855, filed a petition in the Itherka office of the Common Pleas Court of Belianont County, Ohio, praying for a divarce, alimony and the custody of her minor children, for the causes of three years wilful absence and gross neglect of duty on the part of said defeadant Unless he appears and answers or demurs to said petition by the 22d day el Juan next, the same will be taken as centlessed, and a decree asked for accordingly.

D. D. T. COWEN, Auy, for petitioner.

May 11, 1853, 6w.

NOTICE.

O'N the 7th day of March, 1965, the Probate Court of Belmont County, Ohio, declared the estate of Henry H Norris to be probably insolvent. Creditors are therefore required to present their clauma against the estate to the undersigned, for allowance, within air months from the time above mentioned or they will not be entitled to payment.

JAMES D GRIPFITH.

Adm'r of Henry H. Norris, dec'd.